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THURSDAY, MAY 3rd, 1934

Those who attended the school entertainment in Gordon Memorial schoolroom last Friday evening must have been greatly impressed by the excellent showing made by the school pupils, and must also have had a feeling of gratitude towards the teachers of our local school staff for the evidence of interest they are taking in this important branch of school work.

Outstanding on the program was the singing and acting of even the tiniest tots. To the editor the singing was wonderful. Their enunciation, breathing and tempo were remarkable and while listening to them one could not help looking ahead to the time, a few years hence, when these same youngsters would be occupying seats in our church choirs and taking a leading part in all musical activities. It is a splendid training which appears to have been overlooked too much until recently.

The recitations and acting were also exceptionally good and reflected great credit on both teachers and pupils.

A commission of investigation on all phases of processing and marketing of live stock has been demanded by the live stock producers of the province in a statement presented to the Stevens committee of investigation now in session at Ottawa, Hon. Geo. Howley, Minister of Agriculture, presenting the statement. The live stock producers emphasized that the live stock industry of Alberta was in an extremely serious state, and its rejuvenation depended upon 4 main points, the stabilization of prices paid producers, the securing of a larger share of the consumer's dollar for the producer, the lowering of transportation and marketing costs, and the widening of markets.

Small nurseries which will in future be supply centers for certain distribution of small trees for farmers and rural districts, have been established this spring at the two provincial jails at Fort Saskatchewan and Lethbridge. Seedlings are now being sent to these institutions and to the Ponoka mental hospital from the central provincial nurseries at Oliver, near Edmonton. The grounds at these institutions will be utilized for development of these seedlings under proper supervision and in a couple of years or so trees should be available for distribution for beautifying of farms, school grounds, etc.

JUST FOR FUN

Daughter: "When you refused him my hand, dad, did he go down on his knees?"
Dad: "I didn't notice how he landed."

Small boy: "Father, what's a committee?"
Father: "A committee is a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours."

Golfer: "The day I get round this course in under a hundred I'll give you five dollars."
Caddy: "Thank you sir. I'll be in handy in my old age."

Teacher: "Who lived in the garden of Eden?"
Little Girl: "The Adams."

Judge: "What possible excuse did you have for acquitting that murderer?"
Foreman of Jury: "Insanity."
Judge: "What, all twelve of you?"

TIGERS STILL THE GREATEST JUNGLE MENACE

There are more tigers in the Asiatic jungles today than ever before, in the opinion of Clyde E. Elliott, who is back in Hollywood after a year in India, Siam and Indo-China and the film of Fox Film's "Devil Tiger," now at the Monarch Theatre Medicine Hat.

With the lowering of the price of raw rubber, many rubber plantations have been turned back to the jungle," he said, and tigers propagate with the undiminished ferocity of house cats. They kill from 20,000 to 25,000 natives yearly."

Elliott, who previously directed "Bring 'Em Back Alive," feels that the year spent in the jungles to make "Devil Tiger" has been well worth while. He has just completed the task of selecting the best thrill shots from the 700,000 feet of film he exposed.

It is the first time a dramatic picture, with a Hollywood cast, has been made entirely in virgin jungles. The crew included 150 natives, five cameras and two sound units. Marion Burns Kane Richmond and Harry Woods are the principal players. Among the battles recorded are those between a tiger and a crocodile, a python and a leopard a Malayan bear and a hyena, a man and a python and a number of others. Elliott spent three weeks recording an elephant stampede in northern Siam as part of the story.

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Ted Van Wert
billiards
A Gentleman's Game

"Brass Tacks"

A GOOD many years ago, most merchants used to "yard off" a length of cloth by estimating a yard as the distance from the tip of their nose to the extremity of an outstretched arm—or by some equally haphazard system. No doubt some customers have noticed that certain merchants had shorter arms (or longer noses) than others, and felt vaguely that something was wrong, but nobody did much about it until one bright merchant happened over to the Brass Tacks into his counter, exactly 36 inches from the tip of his nose, and thereupon measured his cloth on them—ACCORDINGLY. Since all merchants followed this system, naturally they "got down to brass tacks" in their measuring. That was how the expression started.

EATON'S Catalogue "gets down to brass tacks" in describing its merchandise in a way that is nothing more than a plain statement—nothing that can be "taken any way." If an article is sold, we say so—If it isn't, we don't. Always, you KNOW what you're getting. Accurate illustration and precise information tells exactly the value you'll receive for the money you spend. Of course, it's our aim to make that value the best you can obtain anywhere. But, in any case, you KNOW what you're getting—anywhere. So, though you long ago that "it's SAFE TO SEE, it's EATON'S."

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Issue Of Education

What Method Is Going To Be The Guiding Principle?

The great issue education will have to face within a few years is what source are we going to plan for our children, and what is to be the guiding principle, said Prof. Fred Clarke, of the department of education of McGill University, addressing the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal.

"It will be one that puts its faith in the individual life, self-education, or the one that reduces all to a standard pattern—Nazi, Fascist, or whatever it may be, disciplined from outside, he asked. If the new countries want to hold to the ideal of democracy, the fight would have to be waged from within, he added.

In looking at the troubles of today, Prof. Clarke said it must be not more and more that education was increasingly the instrument by which a cure might be effected. There was increasing evidence, he noticed, that something new and immense spiritual importance would emerge from these new countries in the matter of education. It might be weakness in not recognizing that there was still something to be learned from the older countries. It would be necessary to check the mechanical way in which education has been directed, with its "teaching apparatus" and its "study and examinations," said Prof. Clarke. "Let us have free access to the privileges of education and yet do something to check over-mechanization."

Caretaker Of Ghost Ship

Watches in Montreal Harbor Has Lonely Job

Being caretaker to a dead ship has been Second Mate John Symon's chore during the winter. Alone, on the ghost-like, silent Canadian Carver, without radio, without light, he has spent the winter down at the Montreal harbor, minding a gray hull that stands from the ice in its life as a painted ship upon a painted ocean. There are few things more terrifying than a deserted ship, and John Symon, a taxi whiz along a few streets distant, when people dance not a quarter of a mile away, Symon down at the black harbor, alongside an empty shed, finds his ghastly ship, by its untamed stillness is absolutely terrifying enough, but by night, with the ice crackling all round, and steel plates banging with the frost, it is blood-freezing.

"It's lonely enough, but I am glad to be earning money, instead of waiting for the streets looking for something to eat," said John Symon, who is a taxi whiz along a few streets distant, when people dance not a quarter of a mile away, Symon down at the black harbor, alongside an empty shed, finds his ghastly ship, by its untamed stillness is absolutely terrifying enough, but by night, with the ice crackling all round, and steel plates banging with the frost, it is blood-freezing.

Very Good Advice

Why He Followed It Would Get Along All Right

Barney Sheridan, of the Paola Western Spirit, says his father gave him this advice when he was leaving home at 13 to get a job: "Barney, if you get any money, don't count it. If a crowd don't get on or off a wagon when it's going, don't ask a woman how old she is, nor poke fun at anybody's clothes; don't inquire of a blind person, or a cripple, how it happened. Don't be a snob, and be as nice as a good woman, and never run from a fight that you've started. As to smoking and drinking, I don't care, but the better, but most men of some account do one or the other. No use to talk or write about men's habits because nobody can mend them but the men themselves. Meddling in other people's affairs stir up trouble and no good. Never do anything but live by my rule."—Russell, Kansas, Record.

Fifty Year Record

George Brewster, who has died in Yarmouth, England, never missed a Sunday service in 50 years. He had been an official of the Yarmouth church for 67 years, as organ-bearer, bell-ringer, leader, veiler and clerk. He rang the bell for the early Sunday service until just before his death. He died at 88, and three years ago celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary.

Start Street Library

Girl Chosen of Wayne, Poland, has started a street library for school children. They collected the books from the well-to-do, and as their classroom is far from the slums they have established the library at a gate in the tenement district, hauling the books back and forth by cart. There is no charge for borrowing.

W. N. U. 2042

BRITAIN PUSHES WORK ON NEW GIANT LINER

The giant liner which the Cunard Company started to build two years ago, and stopped, due to lack of funds, is now to be completed as quickly as possible. The amalgamation of the Cunard and White Star lines together with a grant not exceeding \$15,000,000, by the British Government, makes the construction of the great vessel possible. Our picture shows an 18-ft. model of the liner, which is to be 1,018 feet long and have a gross tonnage of 73,000 tons. Her construction will proceed as a mystery ship.

May Become A Habit

Survey Shows Many Husbands Help With Dish Washing

Home would be a bad place if it were not for dish washing, laundering, house cleaning and cooking. Outside of these things, there seems to be no particular objection to household duties. These conclusions, long assumed from casual observations, have become indisputable facts as a result of surveys recently conducted by the United States Department of Commerce.

The surveys make another startling revelation. The dish-washing task is by no means confined to the lady of the house. Husbands do a good part of this disagreeable chore. The survey says that 39.6 per cent. of the husbands interviewed said they helped with the dishes. The survey does not indicate whether these husbands came as boasters or admissions from the head of the household under some sort of duress.

But here, at least, is wholesome justification for all other husbands who dabble in dish water. They are being done in many good families. Our opinion, however, is that this practice is a remnant of the homecoming days. It's fun to wash dishes when you're just married. After the novelty wears off and the practice endures, it's just more or less a matter of habit, as 39.6 per cent. of husbands interviewed by the Department of Commerce undoubtedly might testify.

Not Given Fair Chance

Normal Child Receives Less Education Than Can Deficient

The average level of intelligence among school pupils was lower, today than a century ago. Dr. Midge Murray Macdonald, of University of Western Ontario, told public school teachers of the Ontario Education Association at Toronto.

Dr. Macdonald made a cutting attack on the care of mental deficient and interpreted her address to the teachers as follows: "Not only do we do all in our power to prolong the lives of mental deficient and give them every opportunity to produce their kind," Dr. Macdonald said, "but we even go so far as to spend more on their social education and care than we spend on the normal or superior child."

"If a child is unfortunate enough to be born with an intelligence appreciably above the average, then so much the worse for him. He needs no instruction, he can get along fairly well without it. Only in a few places do we bother to place him in a class where he is forced to compete with children of his own mental level."

Hard To Choose

The late William Travers Jerome, famous New York lawyer and statesman, said one evening in an after-dinner speech:

"All over the world red demagogues are making trouble at the bottom and crooked capitalists are making trouble at the top, and we, the vast majority, are between the hammer and the anvil."

"Hunger or anvil, we don't know which to choose. Both alike seem bad for us. This leaves us as timid as a mouse and as helpless as a beggar."

"Are you married, or single?" they asked the bachelor, and by answered: "Unfortunately, no, thank Heaven."

Originated With Author

Metropolitan Police Head Using Idea Of Late Edgar Wallace

It appears that in one matter at least, the late Edgar Wallace was not so imaginative as prophetic. According to a story from London, Lord Trevelyan, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, is commencing to employ young gentlemen—among them the world in its original sense—as detectives. The idea is that since many crooks masquerade as gentlemen, and in some instances are gentlemen by birth and training the way to catch them is to employ people of their own real or supposed class to do the job.

In several of Mr. Wallace's fascinating yarns, the highly glamorous sleuths of the legends were adventurous youths of breeding, and not infrequently of title. We wonder whether Lord Trevelyan's bright young gentlemen will be as successful as Mr. Wallace's were.—Metropolitan Press.

Carried Out Prince's Idea

British Industries Fair Added Men's Wear Section This Year

The Prince of Wales has given another lead to British business men by a suggestion made to the British Industries Fair.

It has just been revealed that the inclusion of a men's wear section to the British Industries Fair for the first time this year was due entirely to the Prince's hint.

While touring the 1935 fair with the chairman, W. T. Munn, the Prince remarked: "You can hardly expect me to take an interest in this fair if it is devoted entirely to feminine attire. In view of the position Great Britain holds in the markets for men's wear, I definitely think you should have a section for men's wear."

How It Would Work

When the chaps who are advocating the redistribution of wealth manage to pass legislation to put it across, they will have to provide for a redistribution every ten years. Because, when all this money is taken away from the rich and passed around, it will only take about five years for the spendthrift to spend his share and the 'careful, canny business man' to get it all back in that time.

Teacher: "Pydick, what is a de-centry?"
Freddie: "It is something a horse breaks into."

Motoring roads in France now total 292,500 miles, those in Germany 217,500, and those in Great Britain 179,736.

FANCFUL FABLES

DOGGONE IT!
SETCHA THEM
FELLAS WERE
USING A PAIR
OF CROOKED DICE



Secure In Captivity

Life Of A Zoo Animal Is Not So Bad

The stories that have come from Nova Scotia and other deep-wooded places about the plight of the moose are heart-rending indeed. Those poor bling of the Canadian forests have been so deeply imbedded in snow which the sun cannot reach to melt, that they are unable to move. They just stand there and slowly starve to death. Apparently they are too great a problem for the game wardens to solve.

Many people condemn zoological gardens for their cruelty in locking up in confined spaces animals which naturally roam the woods, where they make their own homes, find their own food, and sleep under starry skies. But it isn't such a bad life being a zoo animal after all. Naturalists say that most animals only live for food and sleep, and that it is the necessity of finding food that makes them roam. The big carnivore preys on the smaller right down the line to the smallest mammals. Captive animals, they say, are quite happy so long as they get food and can sleep in peace. They do not pine for exercise. Indeed, anyone who has watched animals in a zoo will have noticed that they do not roam around their enclosures very much. They are content to lie and sleep with their full stomachs. If they were in their natural habitats they would have to hunt for their food, often go hungry, and in winter go without food for long periods, either leave or lie down. These severe winters inflict incalculable suffering on the animals that are free. Probably this winter hundreds of mammals have died. Sometimes in summer the streams and pools are dried up and the animals die of thirst. Nature is sometimes cruel to her own. The hunter's gun is often more merciful.

Will Wear Safety Belt

When Sir Malcolm Campbell of England, world speed king, roars across the salt lake beds of Utah next August in quest for a faster speed than his present record of 272 miles an hour, he will be strapped in the seat of his giant Blitzen racer. The Britisher will use a belt similar to the safety belt for aviators.

In co-operation with the Dominion Fruit Branch and the Dominion Horticultural Branch, the Horticultural Division of the N.R. Department of Agriculture put into effect plans for the control of the apple maggot.

Canada last year was Japan's ninth largest source of supply.

Have Wrong Idea

Average Newspaper Not Run Accord- ing To Schools Of Journalism

Vernon Mackenzie, a Canadian who has a teaching job in the school of journalism at the University of Washington, says that the average newspaper is a long way from being a textbook on journalism. It cited notable newspaper stories and how they were written. Almost every one of them dealt with sex or crime.

The Vancouver Sun tells about a school of journalism in Vancouver and reports how various students started off stories that were given them to write. One story given the embryo journalists dealt with the supposed suicide of the paramour of a philandering woman. The other dealt with the sudden accession to wealth, via the sweepstakes route, of the typical poor but virtuous widow with orphan children.

These schools of journalism apparently have a low idea of the average daily newspaper. They seem to think they are all yellow journals. When they see scores of feature writers, sometimes hundreds of them, assigned to write up inside tales of Gerbo the Grease and the dearest wanderings of a Four Square who made good headlines in American papers they probably think it wise to teach would-be reporters about such "exciting" events. And maybe that's what some of the papers want. But fortunately there are not many yellow journals in Canada. It is still possible, on the average Canadian daily newspaper—as it is on the New York Times or the New York Herald Tribune or the London Times—for a reporter to be congratulated by his editor on his intelligent handling of a story about money, or the budget or civil politics.—Financial Post, Toronto.

Stands For Good Luck

Hasenpfeifer Seems To Be Better Than Rabbit's Foot

We have been waiting for some time to learn what hasenpfeifer is. The word first crossed our brow when we read that a German woman who made good hasenpfeifer in New York had won \$150,000 in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. This German word was "Geez" to us. Was it a soup, a sausage, a kind of bread, a pancake or some mysterious thing? Now we know.

It is a meat stew.

A customer gave the ticket away because he liked the German chef's wife's hasenpfeifer.

We have always been fascinated by these German delicacies stories. They have such intriguing names for their concoctions, and besides, being fond of art, we like to walk around the store and feast our eyes on the myriad colored sections of sausage and other comestibles that decorate their counters and shelves. We have decorated by their taste as good, as service as at some of them looked.

"Before we buy our next sweater sticks we'll have a dish of rabbit's foot," said a hasenpfeifer. He was a stew some a better luck bringer than a rabbit's foot. Then he'll go and pick out our "inferior" goods as he is going to collect our \$150,000.

Any man who risks a pile of something bearing the famous title of hasenpfeifer deserves \$150,000 anyway. But we'd be satisfied with a consolation prize. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Color And Symmetry

Picture Of Piled Eggs Could Be Called Artistic

What is described as "a marvelously life-like portrait" of two fried eggs is winning great acclaim from the art critics down in New York.

Well and why not? If a bunch of grapes and a banana or a ball and a foot or a plate can be art why not two fried eggs? After all, it's a question of color and symmetry. Beauty where you find it not necessarily where you look for it. A shaft of sunlight in a dusty corner can be beautiful, so can a muddy and boiling chow.

Two golden yolks surrounded by lustrous whites, garnished with parsley and set against a background of crisp brown bread offer a still life subject well worthy a painter's consideration. They have been regarded as artistic by connoisseurs by connoisseurs in another field of appreciation.

The value of all fences, buildings, dipping tanks, sheep sheds, barns, range water developments, and other improvements on the 1,600 miles of new Southern Saskatchewan, according to an economic survey, was found to be 49 cents per acre on the average per ranch.

The Cruelty Of Indifference

Children Who Neglect Writing Home Cause Parents Much Anxieties

To all appearances a father and mother in North Bay buried their son early last August, when they and some of his friends identified his supposed body after he was killed in the freight yards at Montreal. Now they have a letter from him about a construction camp. The identity of the unfortunate young man whom the parents had buried and went to the expense of burying, may never be known.

This would not have happened if the young man had written at anything like reasonable intervals. The most remarkable thing about it is that he did not even write at Christmas, because the mistake has only just been discovered. A son must be pretty hard baked if he can let Christmas go by without a word of greeting to his parents. Evidently, too, he does not read the newspapers. He does not take the time to read a connection that interests him in the sport pages. The news of the day does not matter.

There are many parents who are left wondering about their wandering boys—and sometimes their wandering girls. They wonder how many people who cut the home ties go away on their own neglect to write home as often as they should. So long as no one knows where they are, there is no need to write; the old folks can take it for granted they are living somewhere. It never occurs to their heads that fathers and mothers are, especially when the wandering ones are young, thinking about them and worrying.

This indifference among young people is not a product of modern times. It is a product of the same thing. There is really no preventive, and it never troubles their care-free minds until something happens. Perhaps they can come to hear that they are reported dead, or that some member of the family has died. The Times-Journal says—maybe. St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Why Easter Date Varies

Was Originally Set To Coincide With Paschal Full Moon

The date of the great Easter festival has evolved many questions. Queries are heard as to how the date is fixed. A.D. 325 the Council of Nicea decided that Easter should fall upon the first Sunday following the Paschal Full Moon, which happens to be the first full moon after March 21.

This decision was due to the fact that the pilgrims needed moonlight to travel on their way to the spring. The date of the great Easter festival. The date may consequently fall between March 22 and April 26, over a period of 35 days.

The records will show that the earliest Easter since 1601 was March 20, in the years 1845 and 1856, and the latest April 24 in 1859. The Paschal Full Moon is the fourteenth day of a lunar month, reckoned from the new moon. It is a calculation and not the real or astronomical full moon. If the Paschal Full Moon falls on a Sunday, Easter Day is the following Sunday. Easter, in fact, occurs about the same time as the ancient heathen Roman celebration of the Vernal Equinox, the arrival of Spring.

Laboring Under Difficulties

Publisher Of Weekly Newspaper Was Short Of "W" And "H"s

Here is an authentic extract from the issue of Western newspaper.

We begin the publication or the weekly newspaper. Cyclone with some phony difficulties in the way. The type phonemes phron whom we bought our outfit phor this print, we have been regarded as artistic by connoisseurs by connoisseurs in another field of appreciation.

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The Manitoba Highways Board plans to build 1,600 miles of new highways this year.

Hong Kong, China, is giving free instruction in English.

W. N. U. 2042

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Interesting Local Items

Rev. Mr. Hannett, of Aronlea Sask. will arrive in town on May 11th to take over the duties of vicar of St. Ambrose.

More than 240,000 visitors registered at the seven national parks within Alberta during the year from March 31st. 1932 to March 31st, 1933.

Mrs. Mac Mallard of Castor and small daughter arrived in town on Saturday to spend a month's holiday with Mrs. Mallard's mother Mrs. Hicks.

Paul Knapper's pupils in guitar and violin will give a recital in the Little Theatre on Friday evening June 1st. Keep his date in mind.

Alberta was second to Ontario in the marketing of hops last year. This province marketed 2 per cent. of all Canada. There was also a big improvement in quality last year.

There was a nice shower of rain last Monday evening which will greatly help but we could not get a great deal more. The wheat and crops are badly in need of a good heavy shower.

Mr. Bullen and Mr. Cooke of Medicine Hat were visitors in town on Thursday in connection with the music and dramatic festival being held in Medicine Hat on Friday of this week.

Mrs. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson and family and Raymond Johnson, of Arrowood are spending a few days in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson.

Fishing season opens May 16 except for trout and grayling for which the season does not open till June 16th. No permits are necessary for pike, pickerel and goldeyes.

Total homesteads filed upon in the province during 1933 were 3,580, of which 929 were issued to women. The total shows a slight decrease from 1932.

Mrs. Hicks, her daughter Mrs. Mallard and Leonard left by motor Tuesday morning for Calgary to attend the graduation exercises for nurses, which were held there on Tuesday evening. Miss Evelyn Hicks was among the graduates.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion held a pleasant whist drive at the home of Miss Margaret Moore on Monday evening. The first prize was won by Mrs. J. Stratton, second by Mrs. Hiron and the consolation went to Mrs. A. McFadden Sr.

Mrs. Van Wert Sr. her son Niel and Mr. Van Johnson left yesterday on a motor trip to Windsor, Ont. They will return with Teddy Van Wert who went east by train to buy a new car for his jitney service. They will drive the new car back.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. L. Henderson was the hostess at an interesting pantry shower in honor of Miss Eva Pinder who is to be married this week. Bridge was played during the afternoon and dainty refreshments were served. Miss Pinder was the recipient of many useful and dainty gifts from the many friends assembled.

Mr. R. Schmidt was a weekend visitor in Calgary.

Arbor Day in Alberta has been fixed for Monday, May 7th this year.

Miss Annie Todd has secured employment at Vauxhall and left for that point last week.

Mr. Carl Buchholz was a business visitor in Calgary on Friday.

Mrs. P. McDermott has been confined to bed with an attack of flu for the past week.

Miss Ena Sneddon, of Calgary is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. Jno. Hilland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. A. McGregor of Medicine Hat were guests of Mrs. Fairbairn last Sunday.

Mrs. P. Layelle spent last weekend in Calgary with her daughter, Mrs. Moran, who is at present seriously ill.

Miss Joyce Hodges returned home last week after attending her mother's funeral and visiting her father who is at present quite ill in Belcher hospital.

The Ladies' Aid of Gordon Memorial Church will hold their Spring sale of work in the Church Schoolroom on Wednesday afternoon, May 9th. There will be a table of home cooking and afternoon tea will be served.

GENERAL MEETING OF LITTLE THEATRE ASSO.

A general meeting of the local Little Theatre Assn. will be held in the Parish hall on Wednesday evening next, May 9th. After the business of the meeting a social hour will be spent. A full attendance is desired.

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HONEY Alberta, 5 lb. tin — 65c	HONEY—Alberta 2 1/2 pound tin — 35c
PEANUT BUTTER Squirrel, 2 lb. tin 90c	PEANUT BUTTER Quart Sealer, each— 35c

RHUBARB, Fresh B. C., 5 pounds for 25c

CANNED PLUMS Royal City, tin — 15c	CANNED PINEAPPLE Singapore, Tin — 12c
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